at Corrison, N. V. A special train of five

o'clock in the afternoon, corrying about 200 persons, mostly railroad officials and mem-

est gathered around the building

Walter Thompson, formerly rector of

Madison avenue and Thirty-eighth arras

Now York, was all that was done. The

hody then was placed in a grave in the

ler, former general immigration agent, and W. F. Hollowell, former general passenger agent and now passenger commissioner of the Trunk Line Association,

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, a society of which Mr. Sloan at the time of his death was the oldest living member, was well represented.

TELLS BANKERS OF THE NEGRO.

Gov. Swanson Says His Elimination From

Voting Has Made the South Prosperous.

Swanson, Governor of Virginia, was the

principal speaker at the opening day's

session of the American Bankers Associa-

tion which met on Young's Pier this morn-

ing. He pictured the South as the coming

centre of the world's manufacturing in-

dustries. He said that the disfranchise-

ment of the negro and his consequent

elimination from politics in many Southern

States had been one of the greatest factors

"At last the offices, the business houses

and the financial institutions of the South

are in the hands of intelligent Anglo-Saxons," he declared, "and with God's help

and our own good right arm we will hold him where he is for his own good and our

Herr Moritz Leffman, representative of

the German Bankers Association, made

an address in his native tongue, which was translated. He advocated the estab-

The first reading of the report prepared

matter will come up for final action to-morrow and will probably cause a lively

SWEET HARMONICAS PIPE

on the Mouth Organ.

A red haired girl and her steady occupied

seats away up front in the concert room of

Madison Square Garden last night and sat

in rapt attention all through the harmonica

playing contest of the National Music Show

At the end she turned to her escort and said:

them here fellers for handin' out them

dreamy, hold-me-till-I-die songs I got to

be showed. I never hearn nothing so

"Them blokes is th' best in th' land." the

steady replied, "and when it comes to playing

a mout' organ they can't be beat. They

EVIDENCE IN BORAH CASE.

Witness Says Immunity Was Promised for

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 25.—The Governmen

Tarning Accuser.

to-day began the introduction of testimon in support of the charge that United States Senator William E. Borah, in conspiracy

with twelve other persons, defrauded the

United States out of title of 108 timber

tracts of 160 acres, each in central Idaho.

Much of this testimony, it is declared,
will be of a documentary character, while
part of it will come from men who will confees they swore falsely in taking timber

fees they swore falsely in taking timber claims.

To-day's session was occupied in hearing the reading of the filings of several dozen men who turned their claims over to the Barker Lumber Company.

The first sensation came when A. K. Nugent, the Government's second witness, swore that he committed perjury in taking up a timber claim; that he had been promised immunity by a Federal officer for testifying; that he had sworn to a complaint against a man he did not know, and believed it to be a part of his bargain for immunity to swear to any complaint placed before him by a Federal officer. He could not remember the name of the Federal officer who had promised him immunity.

Chinese Books for Amhorst.

"I've hearn a lot about them long haired

And Bill Burke Wins the Champi

morrow and will fight on the floor.

gran' in all me life."

in the advancement of the South.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 25.-Gov.

Among those who were there were !

re of engletion to which Mr. Stone he-

WHETH FIELD AND PARTIT OPENSYS LATER.

part, the Court Peaule Player, Who for

from the establishment of agan yearerday with the firewith Piete between the fresh a sophomores in the morning and the more formal opening exercises in reserve because Jay Clouds class of 1911 College, was in it. of a struggle in which he draw to intimidate the who were after him. There or of the Gould family would

ing in all accounts even those of mores, the court tennis cham that the heat Americans and ith apirit and he was in the reshmen who, with backs against in South Field, eventually pushed a over. There was no decision it as there are more to come later comeres, otherwise the class of

afternoon an academic proces-shalled in the trustees' room in Vamorial Library, marched down steps of the building and around steps of the building and around germasium in the lower part of its Hail. Prof. George F. Sever, nof the Schools of Applied Science, ormal announcement of the fact lumbia was open for the year and ere were prayers. The Columbia tand. Columbia," was sung. Dr. the president of the university, around

greeting the gathering and men-the fact that Columbia is vast and to students from many parts of the globe the president made special reference to the return of Prof. John W. Burgess, who was the Rocsevelt professor in Ger-nany the past year and to the coming of a German professor here. Said Dr. Butler:

With particular pleasure we all join ag back to his accustomed post our of politica, science who has closed of memorable public and intellectual rice among the German people. As the versity of Berlin he has established a new and lofty tradition of American scholarship feelings of intellectual kinship and mpathy which bind together the scholars Germany and America. We welcome with all possible cordinlity, the dear the faculty of law in the University of who, as incumbent for the year of ser Wilhelm professorship of German and institutions in Columbia Uni-

He then commented on the present econ-mic conditions, remarking that political for could not solve these problems, as

oming year the study, serious and intent. institutional life of the American We are surrounded on every side over economic forces and movements of un-paralleled magnitude and complexity. In some way the problems raised by these new orces and movements must be solved without rning the work of the ages upon which s foundation our nation and every civilized

We must not attempt to remedy economic rong by committing political error. We what the past leasons of our history teach and what that past has established beyond peradventure. This done, the men of to-day tion of the difficult economic problems by

Without this knowledge as a preparation al and economic morase from which extriance in which will mean only prolonged suf-fering and disaster for all classes of the community. The lessons of the nation's instilessons that the youth of the next generation have to learn. I commend carnestly to you so abundantly rich, that contribute to this

Prof. James Rignall Wheeler spoke briefly on the problems of the college and of the colleges in general. He is professor of Greek archeology and art. Prof. Wheeler took occasion to praise Johns Hopkins as nearest approaching the ideal university. In part he said:

While we may have inherited much from england and may have borrowed much from fermany, the ultimate form which our universities take must of course be in accord with our own conditions. I assume in the first place that there is a general agreement as to the lower limit of university instruction.
It is not elementary, and it does not truly
and ideally begin till the period of collegiate iberal study is passed, even though in our present stage of advancement it may actually sometimes do so. In such cases the university s forced by circumstances to step outside

such as the idea of professional training or such as the idea of professional training or the idea of the advancement of knowledge, with definite units or faculties in the university organization we should be careful to keep in mind the fact that these ideas are not mutually erclusive. The professional teacher may of course be contributing to the advancement of changing and the discourage in the realize of

course be contributing to the advancement of knowledge and the discoverer in the realm of knowledge may be guiding others to pro-Place the essential ideal of the professional school as high as you will, make it that of disinterested service to the life of mankind and
not yet have you found all that may enter
into the idea of a university. To fill the full
measure of its nature it must also embody
a recognition of man's instructive search for
truth, of his eternal desire to enlarge the
bounds of knowledge. It is the element
which should permeate the whole institution
whether in given instances it be represented

whether in given instances it be represented by a separate organization or not. It has by a separate organization or not. It has been more exclusively amphasized at the Johns Hopkins than at any other American university and its ideals lie at the basis of the Carnegie institution. After his remarks and the benediction

After his remarks and the benediction the convocation was dismissed.

The entering classes at Columbia this year are much larger than those of last year. According to the expectation of Dr. Rudolf Tombo, Jr., the registrar of the university. Columbia will record this year is largest attendence. The figures will be made public as soon as it is possible to classify the students. Counting in summer school men, Columbia expects for the first time to pass 5,000 as a registration mark.

BARNARD'S NEW DORMITORY.

The Barnard girls came back to college yearday in a particularly happy mond, because their new dormitory, Brooks Hall, has been completed. It stands on 116th for killer, keeping and looks toward Milbank Hall on lith street. The ground between the two hildings has been turned into a broad law, through the middle of which runs a kerow board walk, which suggested to liver.

COLUMBIA'S 154TH YEAR BEGON One of the college girls perfectly the building in the college of architecture harmonisms with that of the other

AGAINST MRS. ROBER

Receiver Appointed for Conk Book Wetter's

Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, known all over he United States as an authority on cookng, author, editor and teacher of domes tie actence, was the subject of a petition to hankruptcy filed yesterday against her in her capacity as restaurant keeper at 55 New atreet and 42 Broadway. Maurice P. Davidson filed it as attorney for these reditors: Daniel Winant, Inc., \$8,250 for meats supplied; the Hunter & Trimm Com-pany, \$1,001 for fish, and J. Edward Schiffpany, \$1,001 for fish, and J. Edward Schiff-macher, \$200 on an assigned claim of Daniel Winant, Inc., for meat. It was alleged that she is insolvent, made preferential payments of \$300, gave a chattel mortgage on the contents of the restaurant to the landlord of the premises to secure rent and on August 22 called a meeting of creditors at which it was stated that her liabilities are \$26,000, which she was then unable to pay either in whole or in part.

Judge Holt of the United States District Court appointed McDougall Hawkes, former Dock Commissioner, to be 'receiver with a bond of \$5,000. It was stated that at the meeting of creditors Mrs. Rorer asked for an extension. Several suits had been begun against her, in three of which judgments were taken aggregating \$1,000.

been begun against her, in three of which judgments were taken aggregating \$1,600, which were raid, and she owed \$2,200 back rent. The fixtures and equipment of the restaurant are estimated at \$10,000. She has other assets cetimated at \$5,000, besides the lease, which has six years to run. The rent is eaid to be \$7,000 a year.

The place was fitted up in October, 1965, at a cost, it was said then, of \$20,000. It is in the basement of the building running through from \$5 New street to 42 Broadway. Mrs. Rorer did not give the restaurant her

Mrs. Rorer did not give the restaurant her personal attention, as she resides in Wash-ington. Creditors who furnished the supplies for the restaurant, it is said, under-stood that she had a yearly income of \$10,000 outside of the restaurant.

LONDON'S BISHOP ON POLITICS. He Will Talk About Municipal Ownershi

When He Returns in Octobe The Right Rev. Arthur F. Winnington Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, spent vesterday away from the city resting. the afternoon he played golf at the Garden City Golf Club.
"I appreciate the interest that is being

"I appreciate the interest that is being taken in my visit, and when my official duties are ended I hope to be able to enlighten your people on some of the conditions in England at the present time," he said when asked about the progress of socialism in England. "My principal mission in America is spiritual, and until that is ended I do not feel at liberty to discuss political maters. On my return from the South, about October 6, I shall be pleased to talk of some of the causes which led to the abandonment of the municipal ownership undertakings contemplated by the Progressives in London before their defeat last spring."

will present a Bible to the oldest Episcopal church in America in the name of the King. He will speak in Trinity Church at noon

Among those who will sail on the steamship Deutschland, for Hamburg, to-day

W. Kinball, F. W. MacMonnies, Walter Roy Manny and Charles R. Truax.

Liverpool, will be: H. H. Curtis, Dr. Homer Gibney, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Halliwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Robertson and Mr and Mrs C. W. Stribley.

The steamship Cretic, for Naples,

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs George A. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Heod. Dr. Stewart Paton, U. S. A.; Mrs. Paton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Vaille.

On board the steamship Grosser Kur-uerst, for Bremen, will be: The Rev. F. X. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Craighead, Jr.: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ridgeley Marshall and Dr. E. Witters. On board the steamship La Lorraine

Dr. F. Aumont, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reese, John M. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Massoni and Wilfred Riote.

The steamship Friedrich der Grosse, which arrived from Bremen yesterday, had

on board:

Dr. Aug. Haarman, general manager of the iron works at Osnaburuok: J. F. Armstrong, M. W. Brett, Mr. and Mrs. Taimadge W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton W. Mable, and Carl Wendling, concert master of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

On board the steamship President Lincoln, from Hamburg, were:

Coin, from Hamburg, were:
Count and Countess van Bylandt, the Rev.
G. C. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
C. M. Catterall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Finletter, Dwight R. P. Heaten, Dr. and Mrs.
T. S. Pershing, Dr. W. R. Shepherd and
Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Young.
On board the steamship Acre, from Rio
Janeiro, were:

Janeiro, were: Dr. Dominge Gonzalus of the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies, and R. Uribe Uribe, Colombian Minister to Brazil.

Marion Butler and James Hamilton Lewis arrived last night on the Majestic.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 25. - Miss Vir-sinia Lee, daughter of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, ALEXANDRIA. Va., Sept. 25. — Miss Virginia Lee, daughter of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, was married this evening to Lieut. John Carter Montgomery, Seventh Cavalry, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed in Christ Church by the Rev. Dr. Morgan, Miss Lee had as her attendants Miss Louise Jones of Norfolk, maid of honor; Miss Mary Newton Williams, and Miss Mildred Weedward both of Richmond: Miss Julia Downer of Norfolk, Miss Marguerite Pattison of Baltimore and Miss Virginia Beall Daingerfield and Miss Geraldine Taylor of Alexandris, bridesmaids. The best man was Lieut. Blair of the Seventh, and the ushers were Lieut. Caldwell and Lieut. Fearan, both of the Seventh; Lieut. Campbell of the Twelfth, and Lieut. U. S. Grant 3d and Lieut. Tyler, both of the Engineer Cerps. The pride was given in marriage by her brother. Capt. Fitzhugh Lee of the Seventh, The decorations of the Church and the maids gowns were of yellow, the cavalry color. Miss Lee is the third daughter of Com. Lee to marry into the Seventh Cavalry, the others being Mrs. Mass. Who was Miss Lieut. Levis Ergen, who was Miss Lieut. Levis Ergen, who was Miss Anne Fitzhugh Lee. The Seventh is stationed at Fort Riley, Rasses.

TEN Boy has received from J. P. E. a shedk for the support of the family William Basen, who was drowned re-

BOVERNMENT'S PACET. SAYS CHANCELLOR WHERWARY.

Refratagance in Ifance and a Freithir terangement of Establis, April Ten Tork Enterest; Head-Educational Exhibit a Book Penters of the Exposition.

Chancellor Henry M. Mactracken of New York University at the opening of the College of Arts and of the School of Sejanon yesterday morning took cession to criticise the manner of organi ration and of the conduct of the fames town Exposition Chanceller MacCracker mentioned that he made a trip to the exand received impressions which he as present in part as follows:

I ragest that an little attention has bee paid to it by the cast majority of our people. of Congress nearly three millions of money to Governments to give half as much in addition. Without this flovernment aid the comnemoration could not have been held. grees, therefore, eight to have given shape

the character of the occasion.
When the Government found the James River people disposed to make a close imitaway. How abound it was for the Govern on the shore of Hampton Roads, which is one of the greatest harbors of the world, an toy ornaments and toy piers. How about to lug huge artillery from Fort Monroe or a costly building devoted to the army and As much sense was shown in the nes of the articles collected on Sexall Point as would be shown if New York City should try to establish a manufacturing and indus trial exhibit for the United States by taking to,000 tone of goods out to Montauk Point, at the east end of Long Island, and inviting he country to go ow to that remote point to

ere inexcusable for their folly and waste or the outcome of their efforts is in the three quarter part an ordinary fair only without the ordinary attendance. It is a national exposition with the nation conspicuously Most of the people I met. from a distance seemed to feel that they must apologize for their attendance. Promient citizens of the neighborhood regretted its character as an industrial adventure and

Extravagance is the worst sin of the young men of America to-day. It is the worst sin of college students and our Government s to blame for the example it sets you. I can think of only one justification of the wretched failure of Congress and Executive in their performance on the James River. Their wastefulness is quite in line with three cenuries of history. Economy would have been out of harmony with the environment. Three-quarters of the English lives of the early olonists were recklessly wasted from pure gnorance and neglect of hygiene. The gin soil of the colony for two centuries was wasted on tobacco, the abuse of which weed is to-day an injury to our young men and a growing deformity to the lips of our young Nor was any region of the continen

If the Government had even saved the money that is squandered on toy architecture and employed it to bring what is valuable within those buildings to the attention of the nation by photograph and by printer's ink, it would have come nearer making this ter-centenary national, as it ought to be national. I urge that the Government exert itself for the two months that remain to give the celeration new character and new life.

Alone among all the expositions of the world this one gave education the place of honor. A careful study of the two buildings howed that at least two-thirds of the ex hibits with which they were filled were from Southern States. No educational fact has surprised me more, for my recollection chool was largely a thing under ban and

Here was a man of Virginia showing that tirely new rural high schools had been established, the number increasing in a year from 154 to 303. In this State alone seventy-one counties make an exhibit of their public The great value of all this does not consist in the number of people that saw these exhibits, for, as I have said, there has been a failure to bring the mountain to Mahomet, to bring the mass of the people to this educational show. The great success is in the effort that has been awakened throughout the Southern States to collect

these numberless facts about their schools.

Dr. MacCracken spoke also of his trip to William and Mary College to the meeting to celebrate the founding of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The chancellor announced the following faculty changes: C. W. Snow of Bowdoin College to be assistant professor of English, M. Thorne to be assistant professor of mathematics, J. Simmons, New York University, '04, to be instructor in chemistry, and J. R. Van Horne, New York University, '07, to be instructor in civil engineering.

The incoming freshman class is expected to number 150 men before the close of registration.

News of Plays and Players.

Maude Adams and her company leave for Utica this morning to open her season Friday night at the Majestic Theatre in that city in "Peter Pan.

Walter N. Lawrence has engaged Laura Nelson Hall for the leading role in "The Coming of Mrs. Patrick," the four act drama by Rachel Crothers, which is to be the next offering at the Madison Square, commencing about the middle of October.

Albert Gran, who plays Prince Stephen in "Anna Karenina," is contemplating the organization of a Norwegian company of three to produce "Peer Gynt" in the original language. He now is in communication with two Norwegian actors in this country, and probably after the season of "Anna Karenina" this company will produce "Peer Gvnt."

George B. Frotheringham, Miss Agnes Stone, Reginald Blake, Edward Metcalf and Miss Sabry d'Orsell have been added to the company which is to produce "Robin Hood" at the Lincoln Square Theatre, open-ing on October 14.

Hood" at the Lincoln Square Theatre, opening on October 14.

The Free Industrial School for Crippled Children will be the guests of Percy G. Williams in his Colonial Theatre this afternoon. The officers of the society will be present in a body.

Henry Arthur Jones has decided to change the name of his new play which is to be presented at the Knicksrbooker Theatre next Monday. The title, "The Galilean's Victory," it has been suggested, indicates to playgoers a play whose scenes are laid in the days of the early Christians. Mr. Jones therefore has reverted to an alternative title, "The Evangelist."

Apartment House Opposite

Plane have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for a twelve story apartment house, with ground floor stores, to be built for T. R. A. Hall, as lesses, on the Columbia University leasehold at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street, opposite the William K. Vanderbilt mansion. It is to have an evenue treatage of thirty-six feet and will be of the Reasinsance type, with façades of brick, trimmed with either marble or limestone, with terms cetta ornamentation. It will have accommodations for nine families, the fourth and seventh stories being shared in common by the tenants lessing quarters on the third and fifth and sixth and sighth floors. The building is to case mandle. The architect is Alexander Modifian Welch.

SAMUEL SLOAN BURGED. BRAZIL WANTS TO KNOW US

The function of Samuel Stone, for years president of the Delaware, Lackswanns and Western Sailroad, was held yesterday SO THERE'S A PARTY HERE TO SEE WHAT'S HERE.

here and heaters to Lee's these so herestary Read Old in Their Country There's a flux of Eigen Promised 34 Years Age Coming to Mr. Cleveland.

The tree arrived at Carrison at 2:30 o'clock, and the passengers went in carriages about helf a mile to at Philips Patisherto C. Page Lame of Rio de Janetro arrived here yesterday morning on the brand new steamship Acre of the Brasilian Bloyde, in charge of a party of thirty Brazilian merchants and professional men who desire to visit the principal cities of the East to get a line on American hystness methods and to imitate Secretary Root in Thurch The little church secommodates only about one third of the persons. The The reading of the burtal service of the "getting acquainted." About the first ques-Protestant Episcopal Church by the Rev Philip's, assisted by Rev. Thomas R. Bridges, pastor of the Reformed Church. was where se President Cloveland could be

"I have for Mr. Cleveland a box of the finest eigars that we make in Brastl," said he, "which I promised to Mr. Cleveland

he, "which I promised to Mr. Cleveland twenty-four years ago. I shall have to apologize, I fear, for long delay in making good my promise, but I shall be forgiven no doubt when he lights the first olgar.

'I met Mr. Cleveland at that time when he was Governor of New York, and I was impressed with the idea that he was the greatest of Americans. I had no reason afterward, although I never talked with him again, or even had the opportunity of seeing him, to change my mind. I suppose that he has forgotten the incident entirely, but here I am with the cigars and anxious to deliver them.

Senhor Leme was told that Mr. Cleveland was seriously ill at his home in Princeton, N. J. Among those who were there were I. P. Morgan, James Stillman, William R. Vanderbilt, Hamilton Fish, Edwin S. Marston, George F. Baker, Stephen Baker, Frederick Sturgis, William Church Osborn, Gen. Howard Caroll, David McClure, John W. Auchincless, E. S. Auchincless and W. H. Crosby. All the general officers of the Lackawanna road were there, including President W. H. Truesdale, Vice-President E. E. Loomis and E. D. Caldwell, Fred F. Chambers, treasurer and secretary; A. D. Chambers, treasurer and secretary; William S. Jonney, general attorney; G. E. Hustis, general auditor; Frank D. Locke of Buffalo ard many members of the operating and traffic departments; also F. W. Rossiter, second vice-president of the New York Central.

Of the old time railroad men who were under Mr. Sloan when he was president of the Lackawanna, E. R. Holden,

"I am very sorry to hear that," said he, "because my fellow countrymen, as well as myself, were anxious to get his permission to visit him. Believe me, the fame of Mr. Cleveland lives in Brazil where his acts of friendship for our country and other South American nations still are remembered."

According to Sephor Leme and W. A. under Mr. Sloan when he was president of the Lackawanna, E. R. Holden, former first vice-president; W. F. Hallatead former accord vice-president; F. H. Gibbens, former fresaurer; Nicholas Mul-

remembered."
According to Senhor Leme and W. A. Reid, who represents Cook's, the party of thirty is the first excursion of size or importance to visit this country from a South American country.

"The visit of your Secretary of State, Mr. Root, is partly responsible for our coming," said Senhor Leme. "Mr. Root got acquainted with our people in a way that no other American has done and his visit gave us the idea that it would be an excellent thing for us to visit America visit gave us the idea that it would be an excellent thing for us to visit America informally and see if we can discover the secret of American push and progress. The visit is primarily for pleasure and sightseeing, but the merchants of the party will have opportunities of talking with their correspondents in New York with their correspondents in New Yor and other cities and of getting first han information about American business customs and practices. I am sorry that we will not have opportunity to pay our respects to the Secretary of State, as some of us met him when he was in Rio, but I understand he has started on a trip to

the party is Domingues Gonçalves, who is a deputy to the Brazlian Nationa Congress. Among the merchants is tunato F. Meneres a sugar dealer of whose fortune is estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Col. José Piedade, who brought his brilliant uniform along for State occasions, is the commander in chief of the militia of the State of Sao Paolo. Dr. Arthur Barbosa is a civil engineer of prominence in his own country, and another of the party is Dr. Josias de Andrade. Francisco Nogueira is a merchant in the State of Mines Certae.

They were met on their arrival by Dr. Garcia Leao, the Brazilian Vice-Consul here, who escorted them to the Hotel Victoria, which will be their headquarters while in New York. One of the first things the Brazilians did on landing was to go in a body to a big shoe store in Sixth avenue and get a new outfit of footwear. They was translated. He advocated the estab-lishment of a great central bank similar to the Imperial Bank of his own country, which, he said, could be so arranged as to be on call in times of financial panic. Gov. Stokes of New Jersey, who was to have formally welcomed the convention could not act because of official business which kept him in Trenton, and Postmaster Herry Racharach of this city delivered the and get a new outfit of footwear. They explained that they had been told that shoes worn by foreigners usually attract Harry Bacharach of this city delivered the address of welcome. Reply was made by President C. S. Whitson, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York. attention because the toes are too pointed or the color too pronounced and the not wish to be conspicuous. The w not wish to be constitutions. The women of the party were guided to the big department stores in Sixth avenue and spent about the whole day shopping. Some of them had been in Paris, but they said last night that the New York stores made them open their eyes as well as their pocket-The first reading of the commission apply the special currency commission appointed to prepare a plan for securing a more elastic currency showed that the commend financial experts would recommend the establishment of asset currency to be issued in times of financial stress. The hooks

To-day the Brazilians will visit Wall Street in sightseeing automobiles and will then be taken to the principal points of interest around town, besides a trip through Brooklyn. To-morrow they will take a steamboat for a ride up the Hudson and a visit to Albany. From Albany they go to Niagara Falls, and then to Boston and Harvard University. They will return to this city on September 30, and between that date and October 5, when they sail for Rio, they will visit Philadelphia and Washington. In Washington they hope to have an interview with President Roosevelt.

The Acres which brought them have

dent Roosevelt.

The Acre, which brought them here, made her maiden voyage. She is the first passenger vessel the Brazilian Lloyds have commissioned for New York, is of 3,500 tons and was built in England a year ago. guys, Paderiski and Kubeliksi-I think them's the names-what takes the cake for music, but if they got anything on

TRADE SCHOOL NEEDS.

Many More Applicants for Instruction Here Than Can Be Accommodated.

The National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, which is investigat-ing the demand for public trade schools in cities, has found the need for such schools as great here in New York as incities that are more distinctly manufacturing com-munities. Cooper Union opened this week with a waiting list nearly as large as its enrollment and the Mechanics' Institute which will begin its season next Monday, has 2,500 applications, with room for only

has everything lashed fast."

The first aspirant for championship honors was a husky lad who wore a blue shirt and a week's growth of beard on his face, but when he started to give 'em "Crocodile Isle," "Nearer, My God, to Thee" in rag, and "The Flower Song," the signing girl just gasped and said: which will begin its season hext Monday, has 2,500 applications, with room for only 1,500 pupils.

The demand for public trade schools has caused the Board of Education to determine to open a night industrial school in the new Stuyvesant Manual Training High School, in East Fifteenth street, as soon as the equipment is ready. Two other evening trade schools now are in operation, one in Brooklyn, the other in Long Island City, which have a register of more than 2,400. An elementary evening trade school in Public School 67, in West Forty-sixth street, attended largely by negroes, is crowded nightly.

The question of establishing free municipal trade schools in the large cities will come up for discussion at the convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, to be held in Chicago December 5. Thee" in rag, and "The Flower Song," the giggling girl just gasped and said: "Would you ever a thunk it? Ain't that jest th' dreamiest o' th' dreamies?"

When half of the operas and all of the popular airs of the day had been played for five judges decided upon the winners. Within H. Burke got the gold medal and w. worlding the champion of the world, E. Boeker took the silver medal and Fred Held got the bronze medal.

DIDN'T MEAN SUICIDE. Man Who Got on Subway Track Says He Made a Mistake in Stations

Charles Villich, who says he is an expert accountant, living at 185 East Eightyaccountant, living at 185 East Eightysecond street, jumped on the track at the
downtown side of the subway station at
Eighty-sixth street at 11 o'clock last night.
Henry Neary, the ticket chopper, says
that Villich cares into the station in a hurry,
dropped a piece of paper in the box instead
of a ticket and running to the edge of the
platform jumped down. Neary set the
emergency light to stop the train which
was due on the local track and leaped after
the man.

was due on the local track and leaped after the man.

The train came to a stop fifty feet away, and after a struggle Neary and others got him off the track.

When Villich was arraigned before Magistrate Breen in the night court he said he had no intention of committing suicide. He had meant to go uptown, but got on the wrong platform. Discovering his mistake he started to cross the tracks to the uptown side. Magistrate Breen let him go.

AMBREST, Sept. 25.—Amherst College has just received more than 1,000 volumes of Chinese literature, the gift of Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, former Chinese Minister to the United States. The former Minister is especially desirous that his countrymen who are studying here shall not forget their own language and literature. Sir Chen was educated at Phillips, Andever, and was preparing to easter Amherst College when he was recalled to Chine.

The Manage Store

Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

You Can Still Save \$150 on a Brand New **EMERSON-ANGELUS**

Ten of these superb, brand-new Player-pianos are still left in the September Piano Sale, to sell at \$525 without—and \$575 with the Melodant, instead of \$675 and \$725, on account of the possibility that the handsome crotch mahogany veneer in which they are finished may "check." But it may not-and you can make a clear saving of \$150 on one of these beautiful, popular Emersons, with the Angelus player-perfect in all other respects, brand new, and never offered for sale until this occasion—by taking the risk.

And there are other rich prizes-but you'll have to be prompt to get them. For instance-

A group of Emerson Pianos, never used, but a little shopworn, at \$50 less than regular. A Hardman Upright, mahogany case, in excellent condition,

Several splendid Knabe-Angelus Player-Pianos, at \$775, instead of \$950-varnish checked, otherwise absolutely perfect. Some J. C. Campbell Pianos, never used, at \$165, instead of

A Hazleton Upright, in good condition, at \$215, and a variety of other Uprights as low as \$80.

Never has there been the chance to secure fine new playerpianos at such a saving, and the chance will probably never occur

All these instruments may be bought on the Wanamaker easy terms, which make the purchase of a piano a very simple matter. We will gladly explain them to you when you come to see the pianos.

Samples of Men's \$4 to \$6 Shoes at \$2.85 and \$3.40

This is a fine lot of Men's \$4, \$5 and \$6 Shoes, in exclusive styles for Fall and Winter wear. They are the samples from a maker of high grade shoes, and naturally are the best he can turn out in their several lines. Hundreds of pairs, hardly two pairs alike, and a great variety of leathers and shapes.

They are a mighty attractive offering to come just at the gateway of Autumn; but they only interest men who can wear 6 64, 7 and 71 shoes in A, B and C widths. For sample shoes are always made in those sizes. Two prices-

\$2.85 and \$3.40

and every pair a prize.

Main Ficer, New Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Stree!.

HE secret of our success is the placing before all lovers of reliable clothing special makes and styles of Men's and Youths' Fall Suits.

These, without exception, are made in our own work rooms under our personal direction. The question of price we feel perfectly safe in leaving to the judgment of every customer.

Prices begin at \$15.00 and end at \$40.00.

The new Fall Models in Derbies and Soft Hats at \$3 to \$5, including the famous Stetson Hat.

Hackett, Carhart & G

Three Broadway Stores

At 13th St. At Canal St.

Near Chambers St.

Kissens Park Grand Jury Inquiry. John W. Paris of the real estate firm

of Paris & McDougal, who sold to the city for \$594,233 a part of the eighty-seven acres of swamp land near Flushing known as kissena Park, to be utilized for park purposes, and his bookkeeper, Frederick Hinrich, were before the Queens county Grand Jury yesterday.

New Federal Judge Sworn In. Judge Lacombe administered the oath esterday to Walter C. Noyes, the newly appointed Federal Judge for the Second Circuit, southern district of New York. Judge Noyee was for twelve years a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for New Lendon county, Connecticut.

TRANSLATED FRENCH NOVELS (some filustrated); Actress' Photos. Catalogue free on receipt of 5 cents (letter postage). A. DE SAILLE, 50 Rue de la Michodière, Paris.

NOVELS Behn, Egan, Smith, Reynolds, Ausworth, Marryat, Fielding, Smollett, Richardson PRATT, 161 6th av.

To Mark Gen. Sigel's Grave. The members of the Grand Army will

celebrate the marking of the grave of the late Major-Gen. Franz Sigel at Woodlawn Cemetery on Sunday. A stone which was given by a New York newspaper has been placed over the grave. Capt. Francis J. Wernick, chairman of the committee and master of ceremonies, will deliver an address. The stone will be unveiled by Gen. John T. Lockman.

